



The new British Ambassador to the United States with his aids and staff. Lord Reading is in the centre of the front row in the uniform of his rank. The picture was taken just after he had presented his credentials to President Wilson at the White House.

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An actual view of trench life in the front line. British Tommies on the alert (with the exception of the one taking a nap) for Boche activity.

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A Turkish General who was captured by the British during one of Gen. Allenby's dashing advances in Palestine is shown here at a prisoners' camp. His entire staff surrendered with him and seemed glad of the chance to quit fighting.

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A typical scene of life in Italy. British soldiers are bringing up their soiled clothes to the washerwomen, who use nature's own tubs. Not a very sanitary laundry.

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Russian and German soldiers fraternizing on the eastern front. Newspapers, cigarettes and food were the articles most bartered, although the Germans were very anxious to get soap, the shortage of that commodity in their own country making washing scarcely a pleasure. It was by this scheme of fraternization that the Germans helped to disrupt the Russian armies.

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Ingenuity is not confined solely to the Yankee, no matter what the tradition. This French poilu displayed no small degree of it when he found that the cask of wine he was taking to the trenches was too heavy for him to carry. He promptly commandeered a baby carriage and the problem was solved. Note the sabots he wears.